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## Sweet's Pastime Takes Him to Lofty Places

By Jack MC Staier

Mattapoisett native Eric Todd Sweet lives up to his last name, greeting the world and everyone in it with the rare, effusive cheer that seems to make the sun shine a little brighter. A mountaineer by choice, Sweet has spent every weekend for the past eight years hiking the White Mountains in New Hampshire. And he has no intention of stopping anytime soon.

A self-reported outdoorsy kid, Sweet recalled growing up exploring the woods. Whether it was following trails, climbing trees, or building forts, he stated that it was "always for the love of nature."

The White Mountains name is thought to have come from the oceanside glimpses of their snow-capped tips, though the exact origin is unknown. They are crossed by the Appalachian Trail and include several different ranges, including the 48 peaks known as the "four-thousand footers," named quite bluntly for peaking at more than 4,000 feet above sea level.

These peaks include Mount Washington, alternately known by various indigenous peoples as Kodaak Wadjo, which translates to "summit of the highest mountain," or Agiochook, which translates as "home of the Great Spirit." The Algonquians called the summit Waumbik, which translates slightly less poetically to "white rocks."

Mount Washington boasts the highest peak of the White Mountains and indeed the entire Northeastern

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**On the Cover:** A full moon overlooks Mattapoisett Harbor during a band concert held August 10th. The harbor area has long been home to live music, and the Mattapoisett Town Band is comprised of more than 30 musicians from diverse backgrounds covering a wide spectrum of ages from students to senior citizens. According to Mattapoisett Museum Director Jeff Miller, the band goes back to the early 20th century in some form. Retired Old Rochester Regional music teacher Jim Farmer has conducted Wednesday night concerts for decades, and a Tri-County band is known to have played at the Bandstand in the summer. Photo courtesy of Robert Price

United States, clocking in at 6,288.2 feet above sea level. Its peak is known for its high winds and tundra climate. As of August 11, Eric Sweet has climbed it 81 times.

"I started driving up on Saturday and getting the love for it, and then I started staying Saturday and Sunday. And then I started (going up) on Friday, and it went from there. So every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, I'm hiking."

In addition to his trailblazing, Sweet is known for his headstands, a quick and fun way to get a new perspective that started in the early days of his mountaineering and has endured over the years as an expression of spontaneous joy.

For Tri-Town residents looking to stay a little closer to shore, Sweet recommends Nasketucket Trail, a 4.2-kilometer loop that the website AllTrails.com lists as "easy" and provides a time estimate of 47 minutes to complete. But Sweet has loftier goals, upping the ante with a trip to Tanzania in 2018, his sights set on Mount

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Not just the subject of a great Toto song, Mount Kilimanjaro is actually a dormant volcano and the highest mountain in Africa. It tops out at 19,341 ft above sea level, over three times the height of Mount Washington, which meant a big adjustment for Sweet.

"You've got to go real slow," he advised, recalling feeling less than stellar when he first arrived at the base camp and started the trek upward. "If you're rushing around at 15,000 feet or more, you're gonna feel sick."

Symptoms of altitude sickness include headache and nausea, but that plight can be combated by a gradual ascent, as well as certain medications. Taking things slow and steady ended up winning the race, and after a midnight start time and a sick-hour climb, Sweet crested the summit as the sun rose over the national park and the Montane forest.

As a seasoned mountaineer, Sweet has seen more than his fair share of hiking faux pas, mostly a matter of wearing the wrong outfit or packing the wrong gear.

"Some people over pack. Most do. They'll have a lot of tools and things they don't need," he noted. You can probably ditch the night vision goggles, the latrine trowel, and the kitchen sink. Sweet recommends a first-aid kit, headlamp with extra batteries, a waterproof jacket, and emphasized warm clothing and gloves even in the summer. It is important to remember that even if it's warm at the base of the mountain, things can get quite chilly at the top. Mount Washington has recorded air speeds of 231 miles per hour and is known for its sporadic storms, which can leave an unprepared hiker soaked to the bone and shivering. In addition to a raincoat, Sweet recommends wool over cotton, as it will still keep you warm even when wet.

Rainstorms and chilly winds aren't the only thing to look out for on the trails. Sweet has spotted deer,

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usually from a distance, as well as a moose, and on two occasions, bears, who ran off as soon as they caught sight of him. To him, the most dangerous creature on the trails are the ticks you can pick up from the long grass. He recommended all hikers do a thorough check as soon as they can.

In addition to ticks, mosquitos pose a problem for hikers facing the great outdoors. Sweet noted that they can be particularly bad right after it rains.

"They'll carry you away," he laughed. His solution? 100 percent Deet and covering up as much as possible.

Other insider tips include websites and apps like Gaia GPS and AllTrails.com. Sweet recommends a paper map above all else, but many apps have an airplane/offline mode, allowing hikers to retrace their steps if they get lost, even if there is no service.

But after eight years, getting lost is the last thing

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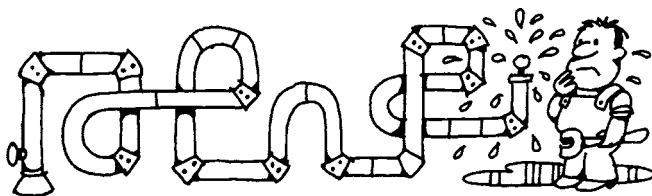
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on Sweet's mind. In fact, he has found hiking helps him center himself, "like meditation." Whether he is guiding new friends up the trails or listening to music on his own, he's in it for the clarity and calm it brings him.

"It's a place to just shut down; you think about life and things. But mainly ... I don't watch the news; I don't watch sports, so this is my personal time."

He hopes to tackle a mountain over 20,000 feet. In the meantime, he's more than happy to stay a bit closer to home, keep making new friends on the trails and find that special silence brought on by being above the clouds.

So if you're trekking up the White Mountains

on the weekend, don't be surprised if you find a head-standing man from Mattapoisett at the top. He is just enjoying the view.

*Editor's Note:*

*Eric Todd Sweet is the brother-in-law of Wanderer Social Media Manager Shawn Sweet.*



## Local Author Views Life from Water

**By Marilou Newell**

Donna Lee Tufts is one person whose creative abilities have been honed through study and experience. One such experience is her love of kayaking the waters just outside her Marion home on Aucoot Cove.

The photographer, author and interior designer has always made her home in the town she loves. That love is on full display in her book "From My Kayak: A Photographic Journey by Kayak on Aucoot Cove."

As she slips into the kayak that provides her with a mode of transportation that is not only peaceful but also graceful, Tufts paddles away from the demands of human living in the 21st century and into the agelessness of nature. There, Tufts captures the glory of salt marshes and various types of birds and with her camera. Her eye for detail and beauty, balance and contrast speaks to the artist's sensibilities.

Before having free time to pursue her kayaking on a nearly daily basis, Tufts became a teacher after



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graduating from Bridgewater State University. She also attended the University of Massachusetts Art Education program. She is a true native daughter, having graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School.

It was while attending a memoir-writing group that Tufts received the encouragement to take her nature scenes of birds, vegetation and the far horizon, adding text to transport a reader on their own journeys and produce it as a book. After discussing the possibility of a book with her husband (also a local and Taber graduate), she took the leap and developed a loving tribute to Mother Nature.

The book's introduction sets the stage by inviting the reader to join Tufts on one of her adventures: "Rising early to catch the tide, I complete my stretching exercises before leaving the cozy comfort of my bed. It is early October; the sun is just beginning to rise over Converse Point, and the morning temperature is a bit chilly... The wind is light, coming from the southwest this early morning with small, steady waves – a perfect morning for kayaking."

Tufts is not a novice to authorship, having taught creative writing. She said she believes in the importance of encouraging creative pursuits in people of all ages.



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Tufts' slim volume is truly a love letter or a Valentine to a place she has loved her whole life. Page after page of photographs and text carry the reader along for a ride on the bow of her kayak.

"There are surprise moments I've photographed that are worth sharing," Tufts explained, adding that her book is a way to appreciate the glory all around us and to share her feeling and emotions. As she states in her book, "I hope to kayak as long as I am physically and mentally able to do so. It always leaves me refreshed, blessed and happy."

But kayaking is not the only subject Tufts has



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written about. Her second book, "Lola My Girl," is about a friend's tiny dog that had been rescued in St. Thomas. For years, Tufts has enjoyed being a doggie auntie to Lola, caring for her when her owners are away and enjoying frequent visits from the lovable Chihuahua.

Tufts said she advocates for adoption of cats and dogs and hopes the book might help others to consider sharing their homes with a rescued pet. "Lola My Girl" contains helpful resource information for those interested in adopting a rescued pet.

On a final note about Tufts and her desire to inspire others in creative and recreational activities, she recently partnered with the Mattapoisett Land Trust to provide a copy of her kayaking story to each child that participated in their kayaking clinics held at Munroe Preserve.

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*Marion Select Board*

**By Mick Colageo**

The Marion Select Board's appointment Monday night with Department of Public Works engineer Meghan

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The exceptions would be state roads and so-called speed zones, but the expectation is that following further public feedback, the town will soon have signage, speed bumps and more speed indicators along the roadsides.

This will not be limited to the village area, and some speed limits will be lower.

Town Administrator Jay McGrail said that

solicited public feedback drew "a ton of emails," after which the group met with consulting engineering firm GPI, looked at Marion's posted speed limits and drew up a concept. McGrail said the public is "almost unanimously" supportive of lowering the townwide speed limit.

Among considerations for Converse and Point Roads are painted transverse markings and speed bumps. Costs will play a role in the strategy, as dynamic speed indicators are said to cost \$20,000. The Town of Marion owns only one, which is located on Front Street near the Music Hall. Tabor Academy has some, and the state locates two of its own in Marion.

Habicht studied the plans enacted by Mattapoisett and Fairhaven and reported no complications with implementation. There was no information on enforcement.

Front Street resident Janet Barnes attended the meeting to offer her support. She suggested a special sign in the area where Front Street meets Route 6 that would say something akin to "Entering Historic Marion," the idea being to grab drivers' attention.

According to McGrail, Tabor Academy has indicated a willingness to help pay for the signs. They will otherwise be funded out of the DPW budget. According to Davis, a sign costs \$47, and a pole costs \$55.

Select Board Chairman Randy Parker said the project needs a financial plan and a funding source.

McGrail told the board members he will be looking for a vote sometime in September, with a plan to implement the new speed limits when signage is ready.

Select Board member Norm Hills reminded the meeting that the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) has been conducting a parking study for the village that is due soon.

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ORCTV representatives Robert Chiarito (general manager) and Phil Sanborn (board liaison to Marion) tried to persuade Hills as to Gagne's credentials as a capable third-party review who would ensure that ORCTV is adhering to the rules and regulations of cable access according to the state.

While Parker acknowledged that ORCTV is under no obligation to produce an auditor that would satisfy Hills, he did request that ORCTV consider other candidates.

In reporting to the board on its activities and objectives, Chiarito said that ORCTV has been permitted to install permanent equipment in the new Old Rochester Regional High School football press box to telecast games and graduation. ORCTV donated \$5,000 to the new box, which he said will pay dividends in money saved by not bringing an operations truck to the site. The only thing

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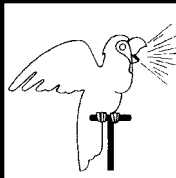
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The board and McGrail noted the work ORCTV did to retro-design the Music Hall and the Police Station for the telecast of municipal government meetings and thanked Chiarito and Sanborn for their efforts.

In a 6:15 pm appointment, the board voted to approve the application of Ansel's Cafe for an amendment to its on-premises, All-Alcohol Beverages License. Representative Liz Carter explained that an 8x3-foot bar will serve three seats.

In his Town Administrator's Report, McGrail indicated that there is no pressing business at this time that would necessitate a Special Fall Town Meeting.

The proposed Marine Center that will house the Harbormaster Department is still \$1,000,000 short in construction funding after the last grant from the Seaport Economic Council. Representative Bill Straus included the final \$1,000,000 in the Economic Development Bill, but McGrail reported that the bill has stalled on Beacon Hill.

The plan is to apply for another grant opportunity this fall with the SEC. Once design is complete, he said, Marion is hoping to bid out construction in Summer 2023 and hoping to break ground later in Summer 2023.

Marion will continue until Labor Day to advertise for candidates to fill the Board of Health seat vacated by Dot Brown. The board is currently comprised of Dr. Ed Hoffer and Dr. John Howard.

The Marion Town Party is scheduled for Saturday, August 27, at Silvershell Beach (rain date Sunday, August 28.)

The DPW Committee held its first meeting,



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revising the location of the proposed new DPW operations center while also considering wood and steel as potential types of construction in one rather than two operational structures. The committee is moving forward with Saltonstall Architects, which means Will Saltonstall will help prepare the project for the bidding processes.

In what McGrail openly hopes is his final Lagoon update, he said September 15 is the targeted "substantial completion" date, and November 5 is the "final completion" date. Methuen Contractors is applying additional sealing, while testing and commissioning the aeration system. McGrail said the final steps to making the lagoon completely operational is not about money at this point but rather engineering solutions.

McGrail thanked The Wanderer for recognizing Merry Conway, Dianne Cosman and Harry Norweb with the 2022 Keel Award for their volunteerism applied to the park development at the Cushing Community Center. "Without their leadership, none of it would have happened," he said.

Under Action Items, the board approved of and congratulated new full-time Marion Police officers Mark Norman and Patrick Adams, both on one-year probationary periods.

The board voted to accept a donation from the Friends of Marion Recreation of swim float to the Marion Recreation Department.

The board voted to sign the Warrant for the 2022 State Primary and approve police detail for Primary and Election duty per state requirements.

After Parker raised several questions, a discussion on the town's developing Memorial Policy was tabled.

Per IRS mandate, the board approved a midyear increase in the mileage rate for town employees to \$0.625 per mile (over \$0.56.)

Rick Trapilo, who is running against Straus in the

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Democratic Primary for State Representative, attended Monday's meeting and briefly explained his candidacy to the Select Board.

Monday's scheduled special meeting of the Select Board was scrapped after an effort to set up an adoption plan for David and Jennifer MacDonald's dog did not pan out. The dog, ruled dangerous on June 9 by the board after a May 17 attack on another dog out of state, has been euthanized.

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Wednesday, September 7, at 6:00 pm at a location to be determined.

### Library Back in Transition

*Rochester Select Board*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

Plumb Library Director Jennifer Woodward has resigned after only one month in the position.

The Rochester Select Board on Monday night announced that Woodward quit the town job effective August 5. Reading from the letter of resignation, Select Board Chairman Woody Hartley quoted her as saying "the transition has been rocky," and she thought it best to resign as a solution.



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Retiring head librarian Gail Roberts had introduced Woodward to the Select Board in late June, and Woodward began the job in early July. A resident of Bourne, Woodward had previously worked as assistant director of the Falmouth Library District and had been a librarian for 30 years.

Hartley said all questions regarding the sudden resignation should be directed to the Plumb Library Board of Trustees, which conducts the hiring and firing for the Library department as an independent entity. Town Administrator Glenn Cannon said the trustees have already started to search for Woodward's replacement.

Hartley later in Monday night's public meeting introduced under New Business the topic of improving the town's human-resources activities: how the town hires new people and trains its existing employees. "Bad marriages aren't good," Hartley said, explaining he wants the town to research how to better handle its job hiring and other human resources practices.

Selectman Paul Ciaburri agreed with this idea, saying the town has periods of hiring people, then a time when no one new needs to be hired, followed by a load of retirees and the need to be replaced. Hartley said he wants to see how practices can be improved for both employee hiring and training.

"We need to attract more people to our personnel board," Ciaburri suggested. The selectmen currently serve as the town's personnel board.

Hartley and Ciaburri agreed Cannon should research these issues.

In other action, the selectmen chose not to exercise the town's right of first approval for 529 Snipatuit Road, which is being taken out of 61A agricultural land protection for development.

The Select Board voted to approve Police Chief Robert Small's recommendation to appoint Catherine Connolly as a new, full-time department officer. Small, appearing remotely via Zoom, said Connolly has approximately five years of police-work experience. She is academy trained and holds multiple certifications. "She will fit in well with our department," he said.

The board issued a citation congratulating local scout Audrey Blanchard for earning her Eagle Scout badge. Her Eagle project was to build picnic tables for the local YMCA campsite.

The board also approved the use of the town for the Charles River Wheelers' Cranberry Harvest Country Road Race on Sunday, September 18, at 8:30 am.



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The Rochester Conservation Commission needs two new associate members. Hartley instructed those interested to contact commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior or Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly or contact Town Hall.

In his Town Administrator's Report, Cannon announced that the deadline for work bids for the proposed Public Safety Building Feasibility Study is Thursday, August 18. One potential bidder has dropped out of the running because of the company's workload, Cannon said, but approximately 10 contractors continue to show interest in bidding.

Cannon also announced the paperwork to receive the \$117,430 Green Communities Grant is in and must be signed by the Select Board members.

He also noted that the town's Comcast license expires on August 31, 2025, but municipalities are advised to start planning the renewal process early. Selectman Brad Morse, attending the meeting via Zoom, reminded the board that the renewal negotiations are a Tri-Town effort because the Rochester, Marion and Mattapoisett contracts all expire at once. The board then requested Cannon initiate discussions with Marion and Mattapoisett.

The warrant for Rochester's Special Town Meeting will be closed on Monday, August 29, presumably during the Select Board's next public meeting.

## **Town Aims at Point Road Flooding**

*Marion Conservation Commission*

**By Mick Colageo**

Member Shaun Walsh reported to the Marion Conservation Commission during its August 10 public meeting on the flooding problem at 112-114 Point Road, where he and Conservation Agent Doug Guey-Lee had met on August 8 with the property owner and Department of Public Works Director Nathaniel Munafo.

The group observed that a swale on submitted plans with a 2014 NOI is no longer evident, and the "very heavily vegetated area" on town-owned property at the site is considered the town's responsibility for maintenance.

According to Walsh, the sloping roadway has created a channel alongside the road, but a buildup of sediment in that channel is keeping runoff water out of the swale and on the road. So the solution will be to create a couple of new channels from the road down into the swale to provide an outlet for storm runoff.

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The DPW will clear-cut the vegetation for a clear look at the problem and then reassess the need to make a channel for stormwater that has been collecting on Point Road. Walsh said it may be determined that the driveway is contributing to the runoff, in which case the property owner may need to consider other measures to mitigate the current conditions.

Walsh said any trench digging that the DPW needs to do will be on land subject to coastal-storm flowage and therefore not applicable to wetlands boundaries.

John Hartwell filed a Request for Determination of Applicability for the removal of an existing tree due to concerns about the root system and to install a 12x9-foot shed at 63 East Avenue on Planting Island.

In the public hearing, Hartwell told the commission that Arne Excavation "was supposed to" remove the tree in 2018 but after preparation to install a septic system did not remove the tree. The roots, Hartwell suspects, are tending toward the septic system. Part of his application is to also put up a shed.

Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava, who lives two doors down, recused himself from judgment or comment on the case.

Walsh and fellow commissioner Emil Assing called it a straightforward project. Assing noted that the septic system was installed in a different location than what was on the site plan. He said the applicant might have to shift the shed seaward by 1 or 2 feet and deal with erosion control. Hartwell confirmed that his plan is to use 3-foot footings, driving the tree stump.

Assigned to formulate a motion, Assing called Hartwell's application a buffer-zone project and concluded that since the work is within the buffer zone, it is subject to the Wetlands Act but will not alter the area and therefore will not require a Notice of Intent.

The commissioners voted a Negative Box 2 and 3 Determination. Any movement of the shed by no more than a couple of feet to complete the project will not require more than notification to the town.

Mariano and Leah Garcia-Blanco filed an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation for property at 18 Sippican Lane.

In the public hearing, Brian Grady from G.A.F. Engineering called the property an unusual site and considers the isolated wetland areas at the site a result on construction activity in nonjurisdictional areas. Grady said the plan is not to move the house but make a small addition on the south side and possibly a detached garage adjacent to a relocated tennis court.

Commissioner Marc Bellanger motioned for a vote to acknowledge an accurate drawing of the resource area of delineation on the map. He said he sees no need for an appendix. The commissioners agreed and unanimously voted their approval.

The commissioners also voted to extend by three years the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's permit to perform maintenance on the drainage system on Routes 6, 105 and 195.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation

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Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, August 24, at 7:00 pm.

## Activity at Gilda's Has Neighbors' Attention

*Marion Planning Board*

**By Mick Colageo**

Monday night's public meeting of the Marion Planning Board was going nowhere fast after the Department of Public Works requested another continuance on the "Hybrid-Y" public hearing.

But, with Public Outreach on the August 15 agenda, Chris Collings was able to switch out his Planning Board member's hat for a concerned citizen's hat and sought some answers for his River Road neighbors regarding the construction taking place at the corner of River Road and Route 6.

Last Collings knew, the owner of the former Gilda's Stone Rooster at 27 Wareham Road had gone back to the drawing board in an effort to present a revised parking plan for renovation of the eating-and-drinking establishment. That was several months ago.

Now he says he doesn't know what to tell River Road residents asking him what's going on there. "It seems like the cart is before the horse with so much work



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taking place," said Collings. "I'm disappointed we don't know more, and people are knocking on my door asking questions."

Planning Board member Jon Henry concurred with the optics of the situation in full view of Route 6 commuters. "We're a long way into the project without (information)," he said.

According to Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee, bar owners John Mello and Joe Sauro were scheduled to meet on Wednesday with town officials. "Really it's for the building commissioner (Bob Grillo) to administer those rules. ... I don't think the owners have misguided us in

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any way; they're fully aware ... They're doing it at their own peril."

Planning Board Chairman Norm Hills agreed with Guey-Lee, saying that Collings' concern sounds like a question for the Building Department.

Collings said he's fine if it's a repair issue that came up, but "it just looks like an awful lot of work ... Now they've got a new foundation, they're a little bit into it."

Any business on the site cannot open without going through a full vetting and permitting process.

The continued public hearing regarding changes to the Subdivision Rules and Regulations with respect to the use of the Hybrid-Y in place of the Hammerhead under Section 300-2.1 through 300-6.1 of the Rules and Regulations has been continued to September 6 at 7:00 pm.

The matter is part of a much larger set of revisions that were poured over by Hills, the DPW, Town Administrator Jay McGrail and select other stakeholders. None of those revisions can be approved apart from a decision on the Hybrid-Y, but some Planning Board members are not persuaded and have said they see no reason why such a widely approved design as the hammerhead should be written out of the town's Rules and Regulations.

Earlier this year, Fieldstone Lane residents launched a campaign to get their subdivision road accepted as town property so it would fall under town management including the plowing of snow. Citing the



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hammerhead design and a dangerous slope at the end of the road, the DPW recommended against making Fieldstone Lane a town road. The measure failed at Town Meeting.

The Marion Planning Board will reconvene on the night after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 6, at 7:00 pm in the Police Station conference room with a remote-access option.

### Solar-Zoning Bylaw Remains in Draft Form

*Mattapoissett Planning Board*

**By Marilou Newell**

The August 15 meeting agenda of the Mattapoissett Planning Board was deftly handled with nothing in the way of public matters being heard. However, the board did discuss weighty matters that are pending resolution.

One such matter was the long anticipated Solar Bylaw. Acting Chairman Nathan Ketchel said that meetings with selected interested parties had taken place and that former member and Planning Board point person for the drafting of a new bylaw, Janice Robbins, was still volunteering her time in an effort to craft language acceptable to the town for inclusion in a fall 2022 Town

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Ketchel said language regarding zoning-area restrictions for the placement of solar arrays have been removed and some "procedural" text that spoke to decommissioning bonds and stormwater-maintenance bonds have been added or modified. Public hearings will be announced in advance of Town Meeting, it was noted.

Another matter being discussed on Monday night was the issue of defective workmanship and the need for repairs, improvements and completion of roadway construction on Split Rock Lane, a neighborhood within the Bay Club boundaries.

Previously residents of the lane had come forward seeking the board's assistance in getting corrective actions taken by the developer for a roadway that only had a binder covering and which had evidenced failures including the collapsing of asphalt berms.

Ketchel said that some of the photographic proof of construction defects as presented by members Arlene Fidalgo and Karen Field were construction practices used during the preliminary work in building a permanent roadway, but other photos were concerning. Ketchel said the developer needs to work with an independent consultant working on behalf of the town, but that currently was not in place. He also said the developer should present a punch list with a timeline for actionable to-do's. The matter will be revisited at the next meeting.

David Andrews, representing the Bay Club on the matter of roadway completion, lot release and a cash bond met with the board briefly. Andrews said a recalculation of monies needed for a roadway bond now that Lot 48 has been released showed a \$60,000 gap. He said he would return to the board at the next meeting with a covenant that would include the adjusted bond amount.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, September 19, at 7:00 pm.



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### Dam Will Need Permitting or Deconstruction

*Rochester Conservation Commission*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

The chairman of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission, Mike King, attended Tuesday night's Rochester Conservation Commission public meeting to launch a complaint that Rochester commissioners said will take time to address the right way.

King complained to the Rochester ConCom that there is an unpermitted structure, a dam, in the Rochester portion of the Mattapoisett River off Wolf Island Road, and it is keeping water from flowing to bogs downstream

at Tinkham Pond.

He said he was happy to hear that this bog owner recently received some water flow, but he is upset the Rochester panel's response has been so slow. The dam never should have been unpermitted and unlicensed according to King, who stated that the dam needs a Chapter 91 permit.

Rochester commissioners responded that if the department hasn't acted fast enough, it's for several reasons. Foremost is that Town Counsel Blair Bailey has been working to get the right answers, to find out what permitting has or has not been filed.

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"We won't do anything until we get some guidance," ConCom Chairman Christopher Gerrior said. "This may be under (state Department of Environmental Protection) jurisdiction."

To that point, commission member Ben Bailey said he had seen correspondence that indicates a Chapter 91 application has been filed.

King disputed that there was such an application.

Gerrior noted the dam in question has been in place "for a long, long time," predating the current or even immediately previous owners. "It's not something that's just been created," he said.

Commission member Bill Clapp added the entire region is dealing with a drought. "It's a problem I see everywhere," he said.

The Tinkham Bog owner, Al Robichaud, countered, "I have my water withdrawal permits. I play by the rules. The other bog's owner's methods are archaic. A pond to hold his water, not suction boxes. It's a problem."

Gerrior ended discussion by noting, "We agreed we need to permit this structure, but we can't do anything until we know more. We need to either make it a legal structure or tear it down."

Next, the commission learned from Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly that a problematic drain pipe at the Village at Plumb Corner has once again filled with sand. It will need to be cleaned and then a camera run through it to see what repairs may be needed, she said.

The commission then finally heard progress on the 89 Box Turtle Drive enforcement-order dispute. The property owner's attorney, Timothy Angley, appearing via Zoom, reported that his client is engineering plans that will be ready in mid-September. The property owner had previously refused to respond to complaints he had cleared wetlands without a permit.

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The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, September 6, at 7:00 pm.

## Steen's Applications Make Leaps

*Marion Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Mick Colageo**

The Marion Village Estates and Heron Cove continued public hearings have been again continued to August 25, but the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals made significant progress toward bringing both matters closer to conclusion during its August 11 public meeting.

In the Marion Village Estates case, developer Ken Steen seeks the release of his 2013 Irrevocable Letter of Credit, held until now on behalf of Fieldstone Lane residents as he looks to bring closure to his MVE-related contractual obligations.

ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow instructed the board members that the sole task of the August 11 continued public hearing was to verify the as-built plan. "It's not our purview to do anything else," she said.

Peter Palmieri of Merrill Engineers and Land



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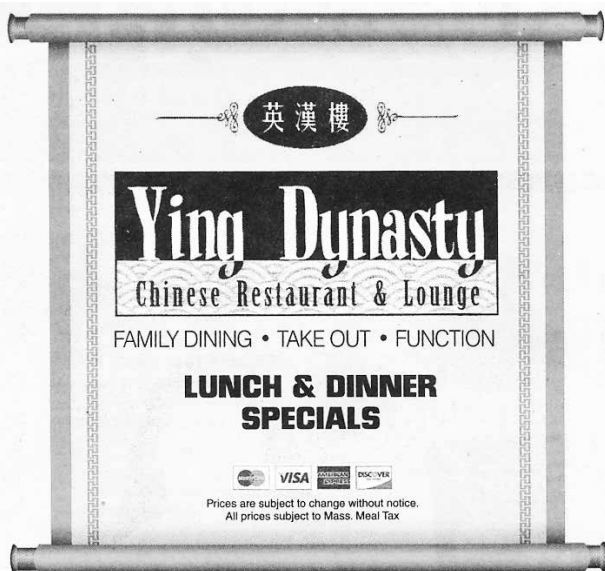
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Surveyors reported to the ZBA that most of his review of the original and revised (July 12) as-built plans had been addressed to his satisfaction, but some questions or comments remained regarding the direction of flow of the sanitary sewer and stormwater runoff.

Palmieri suggested larger arrows for legibility and noted that the text was difficult to read, corrections he considered easy to perform.

"The only other comment we had was the approved plan showed use of reinforced concrete pipe for the drainage system, and the pipe that I saw was HDPE, which is high-density polyethylene pipe," said Palmieri, who said he asked in his original report if the pipe composition had been approved by the town and suggested that the developer address the subject with town officials. "(The developer) came back and said that the pipe was similar in nature and so on, but there wasn't any (specifications) provided."

Palmieri suggested the town require that information in order to verify capacity and strength comparable to the prescribed (reinforced concrete) pipe.

Callow told the board that Steen had requested and received a waiver to use the "plastic pipe," as Callow labeled it. She consulted with Planning Board member

Jon Henry, whom she said told her that if there are pressurized materials or gases going through a pipe, then plastic is better than concrete because it can expand.

Steen said he can confirm that the pipe used is AGS (Advantage Grade System) pipe. "There was no compromise to material at all," said Steen, adding that verification in the way of information can be provided if needed.

In referencing comments received from Department of Public Works Director Nathaniel Munafo, Steen said his engineer went back and addressed Palmieri's comments and that of the DPW. Steen said he electronically rereleased letters addressing comments from the different town sources.


Dr. Ed Hoffer, a ZBA member, suggested that the many paper documents provided are so plentiful that the information becomes difficult to decipher.

Palmieri suggested Steen release the AUTO-CAD drawing, which would separate out the layers addressing the various categories of planning. Steen applauded the suggestion, saying that would clear up any confusion.

When the hearing was opened to public comment, Fieldstone Lane resident Andre Arsenault asked the board if a waiver was granted to skip building a guardrail. Steen said the plans were approved without a guardrail.

Asked by Callow if an approval vote could be made with conditions pertaining to the discussions held that night, Town Counsel Jon Witten told the ZBA it could approve the project with conditions, but in the case of a monetary release, he advised not doing that. "You really need (Palmieri) to say that all of the conditions and that all of his requests and all of Nathaniel's requests have been complied with before the board issues a release. ... The reason why is you can't get the money back."

Witten advised the ZBA to make sure its peer-review engineer can sign off on the project and avoid

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having any lingering outstanding issues on the release. That means one more response from Steen to Palmieri's requests, which would position the board to vote at its next meeting.

ZBA member Dana Nilson pointed out that Munafo had not reported to the ZBA since Steen submitted a revised plan. He suggested that Munafo's checklist should be established for the board's review.

The board voted to continue to the case to Thursday, August 25, at 6:30 pm.

The case of Heron Cove LLC, a Local Initiative Program (LIP) 670CMR negotiated with and approved by the Marion Select Board, proposes affordable housing on Wareham Road, was also heard in a continued public hearing.

Attending the public hearing via Zoom, peer-review consultant D.J. Chagnon, principal at CBA Landscape Architects LLC, reported to the ZBA. Chagnon detailed some issues with curb cuts, facilities on the grounds and plantings. Saying, "trees are my thing," Margie Baldwin credited Chagnon for his report and added her own criticisms.

Phil Cordeiro of Allen & Major Associates addressed the peer-review comments and those from the board. Palmieri indicated satisfaction with Steen's team's response to his concerns and questions.

Where it concerns architecture and building, Callow noted that Marion is a "stretch-code town" with a building commissioner (Bob Grillo) who in her opinion would mitigate the need to spend on architectural review. But ZBA members Dr. Ed Hoffer and Will Tifft suggested such a review would at the very least offer education to the board. With some disagreement, the ZBA voted to include an architectural review of the project.

Asked for his summary on procedure, Marion Town Counsel Jon Witten told the ZBA that it can keep the

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Witten advised the board to hold off on discussing waivers until all substantive information has been vetted. He said the ZBA needs a final waiver list and must avoid "a moving target." Steen said an updated waiver list was recently submitted but may need further modifications based on the most-recent peer review.

ZBA member Tucker Burr asked Callow if the board should be interested in snow removal. Witten said conditions could be made ahead of approval or subsequent to a decision based on when things have to take place. The applicant can appeal conditions to the state, but he cautioned that those appeals take time.

The board voted to continue the Heron Cove case to Thursday, August 25, at 6:35 pm. It is anticipated that Heron Cove will again be continued to September 22 in order to ensure appropriate time for architectural review and for board members to be present to qualify to vote.

The next meeting of the Marion ZBA is scheduled for Thursday, August 25, at 6:30 pm.

## First Round Nearly Complete

*Mattapoisett Complete Streets Committee*

**By Marilou Newell**

To set the stage for what transpired at the August 15 meeting of Mattapoisett's Complete Streets Committee, let us first take a look back at the town's policy regarding the implementation, expectations and goals or the program's deliverables.

On the state website Mass.gov, the Town of Mattapoisett's Complete Streets Policy reads, "...will focus on developing a connected, integrated network that serves all road users...will integrate into policies, planning and design of all types of public and private projects, including new construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, repair and maintenance of transportation facilities of streets and redevelopment projects. As practicable, recommendations from the Complete Streets Policy will be carried out cooperatively within relevant departments in the Town and to the greatest extent possible, among private developers and state, regional and federal agencies."

The policy goes on to state that these principles shall include, "...the development and implementation of projects in a context-sensitive manner in which project implementation is sensitive to the community's physical, economic and social setting." The policy talks about projects that enhance the livability of the community for all residents using a consensus approach to ensure that scenic, historic and environmental resources are maintained or improved.

On Monday, the committee was comprised of Bonne DaSousa, Police Chief Jason King, Sergeant Justin King, Highway Surveyor Garrett Bauer and Bob Burgmann. The group went through the list of projects previously identified through public meeting and funded by the Complete Streets Program. Those programs

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Of the remaining 21 possible projects, the future is not so clear due to scope of work involved and costs. Remaining on the list are such line items as street connections for improved pedestrian access and use of Bayberry, Holly Hollow, Melisa Anne Lane, Crooks Way and Deer Run to name a few. There is also an item titled meandering paths (suggested for parts of North Street)

that would give pedestrians the ability to walk along the roadway but away from traffic. Safety, as a catchall term, is the over-arching theme for all related projects.

An interesting sidebar to the meeting was Chief King's report of data gathered from the radar-speed devices. He said that the average number of vehicles utilizing North Street from the Route 195 overpass to the intersection at Route 6 (south) was 8,000 per day, while the number of vehicles from Snowfields Road to the Rochester line per day was 3,000 (north.) While no personal data is collected from the radar units, King said rates of speed were. He noted the average rate of speed

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Town Administrator Mike Lorencio, also in attendance, said the town plans to apply for more grant funding once other projects are chosen from the list for the April grant deadline. When the group touched on Phase 1b of the bike path, Lorencio confirmed that Reservation Road is a public way with the golf club retaining a small access across the roadway at approximately the 9<sup>th</sup>-tee area.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Complete Streets Committee will be announced at a later date.

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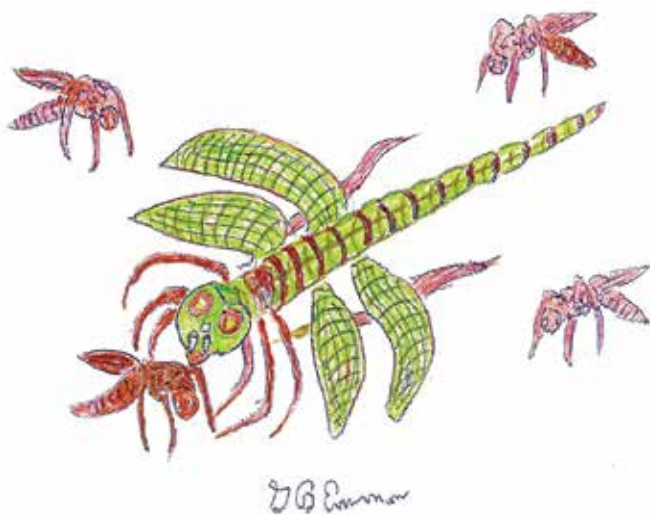
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## **Pest Patrols Outnumbered in Warmer Climate**

**By George B. Emmons**

The Dragonfly and Damselfly are both active members of the species, which are valuable mosquito-control predators, patrolling freshwater bodies of rivers, ponds and lakes.

Their flight behavior and physical identity are both recognized with very long bodies attached to a double narrow set of transparent membrane wings. The front and back sets of wings are shaped slightly differently, making them easily leveraged to move the



body back and forth to catch an elusive insect.

Local biologists are closely watching the Dragonfly, as well as the slightly smaller Damselfly, by looking into the weather and future climate change of warmer summers, dryer conditions and extreme weather events causing a flurry of insect pests moving into our region. Recently, the large increase of mosquitos is a challenge to the Dragonfly as illustrated in my drawing, swarming and buzzing boldly around its head.

Now there are looming alarming red flags for warm, summer waters staying at record levels as they have for the last several years, moving the lobster

industry as well as the Striped Bass markets much farther north, all the way to the distant Gulf of Maine.

When we see this handwriting on the wall of changes to the balance of nature just over the horizon, it might mean that the effective speed and agility of the insect predation is somehow not the same.

In folklore from around the world, Dragonflies and Damselflies have been a symbolic significance of importance in some places but not in others. Regardless of their symbolic significance in my article, you might wish to contact the Massachusetts Northern Institute of Applied Climate Science program coordinator at (413) 212-3939 for more reassuring information.

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The Mattapoisett Historical Commission was established in 1973 by Mattapoisett Town Meeting under the guidance of Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40, Section 8D. The primary goal of a local historical commission is community-wide historic preservation planning. This consists of three steps: Identification, Evaluation and Protection of historic resources throughout the community. The survey plan will prioritize and focus on key points, provide an analysis of the existing property survey, analyze the historic property survey needs and recommend an action plan.

Once a plan is developed, it will be necessary to move forward with the next phase which is to complete the inventory forms. Inventory forms are the primary means for recording information on the history, location and appearance of resources. They are digitized in an easily accessible database and are available on the state website (MACRIS.) The information serves as a basis for

determining if properties are eligible for listing in the National Historic Register. The National Historic Register is a formal recognition of the significance of a property in the nation's history, culture, architecture or archeology. The information is also valuable to homeowners interested in the history of their properties, and it serves as a valuable tool for the greater community's appreciation and understanding of its history and culture.

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## **OBITUARIES**



**Gary Proffit**, 77, of Rochester, died August 12, 2022, at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, Plymouth, after a long illness. He was the husband of Yong (Yong) Proffit and the son of the late Gerald and Louise (Card) Proffit.

He was born in Weymouth and lived in Carver before moving to Rochester. He graduated from Weymouth High

School.

Mr. Proffit owned and operated Proffit Construction Company for many years before retiring. He was a member of the Carpenter's Union, Local 424 for many years. He was also a Teamster and worked at Nelson Precast in Braintree.

He was a pilot and enjoyed flying his Cessna plane.

Survivors include his wife, Yong (Yong) Proffit; a daughter, Lisa Proffit of Rochester; 2 sons, Steven Proffit and his wife Jennifer of Rochester and Michael Proffit and his wife Kristen of Middleboro; a stepdaughter, Tabitha Bindas and her husband Scott of Rochester; a brother, Bruce Proffit of TX; 2 grandchildren, Zachary and Jake Proffit; 3 step grandchildren, Alexandria, Katelyn and Brooklyn Bindas.

His services will be private.

*If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at [office@wanderer.com](mailto:office@wanderer.com).*

Crooner's Serenade - arr. J. Williams  
 Pop and Rock Legends: The Beatles - arr. M. Sweeney  
 Pop and Rock Legends: The Association - arr. T. Ricketts  
 Spain - C. Corea  
 Blues Brothers Revue - arr. J. Bocook  
 Thundercrest March - E. Osterling

Guest conductor Philip Sanborn resides in Marion. He is the Music Director and Principal Conductor of the Tri-County Symphonic Band, a position he has held since 2006. A trombonist and euphonium player, he is a member of the Southcoast Jazz Orchestra and has performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra, New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and the American Band of Providence, R.I.

Mary St. Laurent-Sheehan, trumpet, has performed with the Narragansett Bay Symphony, the Tri-County Symphonic Band, the Marion Concert Band and the Band of America's Few. She is an alumnus of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (1992) and is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps where she performed with the Parris Island Marine Band. She has been a member of the Marion Concert Band since 2012.

The concert will be held at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. The



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Thursday August 18, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body  
8:30 AM You and Your Health  
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV  
9:30 AM Arts Alive  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition  
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting  
11:30 AM Science 360  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview  
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Doug Crocker  
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:30 PM Marion Independence Day Fireworks  
4:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade  
5:15 PM Mattapoissett 4th of July Road Race  
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley  
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
7:30 PM This is America & The World  
8:00 PM Money Matters TV  
8:30 PM Registers Report  
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church  
10:00 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday August 19, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body  
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities  
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
11:00 AM Cape Conversations  
11:30 AM A Conversation with the Wareham Gatemen  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt

Experience  
2:30 PM Off the Shelf  
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
3:30 PM This is America and the World  
4:00 PM Paltrocast  
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Marion Independence Day Fireworks  
7:50 PM Marion 4th of July Parade  
8:15 PM Mattapoissett 4th of July Road Race  
8:30 PM In the Toy Box  
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World  
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday August 20, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival  
9:00 AM Health Source  
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health  
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday  
11:30 AM Science 360  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters  
2:00 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens  
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers  
4:00 PM Paltrocast  
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers  
5:30 PM For Art's Sake  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Buzzard Bay Musicfest  
8:00 PM City Hall Insider  
8:30 PM Money Matters TV  
9:00 PM Registers Report  
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday August 21, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source  
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show  
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church  
8:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational

Church  
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion  
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health  
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Doug Crocker  
2:30 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest  
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz  
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
5:30 PM In the Toy Box  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM OnStage Recital 2022  
7:30 PM This is America & The World  
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report  
9:00 AM Pete on the Street  
9:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism Community Conversation  
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday August 22, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body  
8:30 AM For Your Health  
9:00 AM You and Your Health  
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod  
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre  
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:00 PM The Collective Chat  
3:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade  
3:50 PM Mattapoissett 4th of July Road Race  
4:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism Community Conversation  
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack

Foundation  
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis  
8:00 PM Pete on the Street  
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business  
9:30 PM Building the Future  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday August 23, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body  
8:30 AM Health Expert  
9:00 AM Wellness Wednesday  
9:30 AM White House Chronicle  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
11:00 AM Arts Alive  
11:30 AM Cape Conversations  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World  
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre  
2:30 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens  
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz  
4:30 PM Building the Future  
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building  
5:30 PM Off the Shelf  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job  
8:00 PM Money Matters TV  
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday August 24, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body  
8:30 AM You and Your Health  
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road  
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health  
11:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational Church

12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays  
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program  
3:05 PM Mattapoissett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony  
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard  
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz  
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs  
5:30 PM Building the Future  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
7:30 PM Registers Report  
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers  
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community  
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

## MARION

### GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 39

### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen  
8:30 AM Marion Planning Board  
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission  
10:30 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals  
1:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee  
2:00 PM Marion Board of Health  
3:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing  
3:45 PM Marion Finance Committee  
4:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen  
5:30 PM Marion Planning Board  
6:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission  
7:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals  
9:00 PM Marion School Committee  
11:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee

## ROCHESTER

### GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 40

### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen

8:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission  
8:30 AM Rochester Planning Board  
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals  
11:00 AM Rochester School Committee  
1:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee  
2:00 PM ORR School Committee  
4:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen  
5:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission  
6:00 PM Rochester Planning Board  
7:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals  
8:30 PM Rochester School Committee  
10:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee  
11:30 PM ORR School Committee

## EDUCATION

### CHANNEL

### Comcast Channel 97

### Verizon Channel 37

### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:30 AM RMS K-Info 2022/2023  
8:30 AM RMS Graduation  
10:00 AM RMS Spring Concert  
11:00 AM Sippican Spring Concert  
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
12:30 PM FORM Choral Concert  
1:30 PM OCTV STEM Day  
2:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame - '93 Undefeated Football Team  
2:30 PM Old Colony Girls Basketball vs. South Shore Tech  
5:00 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Natick High School  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Old Colony Boys Basketball vs Norfolk County  
7:30 PM Old Colony Boys Basketball vs Upper Cape Tech  
8:30 PM ORR Pep Rally  
9:30 PM ORR Football vs Dartmouth  
11:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame - '93 Undefeated Football Team

## MATTAPOISETT

### GOVERNMENT

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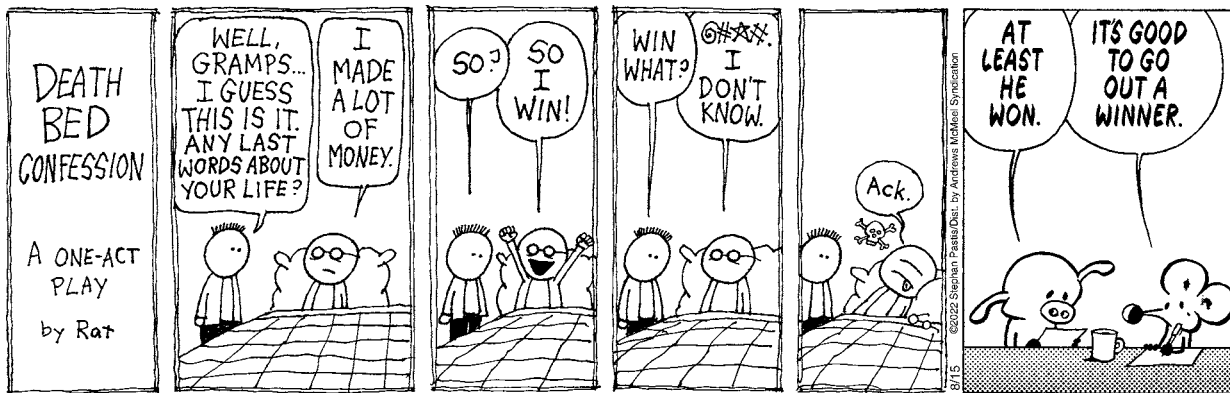
### Verizon Channel 38

### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen

## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

by Stephan Pastis





program, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

### Marion State Primary Voting

Town Administrator James McGrail and Town Clerk Lissa Magauran would like to remind community members of voting information for the Massachusetts State Primary. The 2022 Massachusetts State Primary will be held on Tuesday, **September 6**.

The last day to register to vote for the State Primary is Saturday, August 27. The Town House, located at 2 Spring Street, will be open from 9 am to 5 pm that day. Residents also may register to vote online at [www.sec.state.ma.us](http://www.sec.state.ma.us) until 11:59 pm.

The State mailed Early Voting (EV) Application Postcards to all those who were registered to vote as of July 5, 2022. Anyone who has not received an EV Application Postcard yet should contact the Town Clerk's Office at 508-748-3502 or [lmagauran@marionma.gov](mailto:lmagauran@marionma.gov), and an EV Application will be mailed.

The town has also begun to mail out Absentee/Early Voting Ballots and those who have requested one should receive it soon. If you wish to vote in person, write "VOID" on the application you received from the state and discard it. The last day to request a vote by mail ballot is Monday, August 29, at 5 pm.

In-person early voting will be held at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street on the following dates: Saturday, **August 27**, from 9 am to 5 pm. Monday, **August 29**, through Thursday, **September 1**, from 8 am to 4:30 pm and Friday, **September 2**, from 8 am to 3:30 pm.

An additional in-person early voting session will be held at Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street on Monday, **August 29**, from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. All registered voters who haven't already voted by mail are welcome at any of the sessions.

Voting on the day of the primary election, September 6 will take place at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center from 7 am to 8 pm.

For questions or additional information, contact the Town Clerk's office at 508-748-3502 or email [lmagauran@marionma.gov](mailto:lmagauran@marionma.gov). Sample ballot and voting information can also be found at [marionma.gov/town-clerk](http://marionma.gov/town-clerk).

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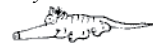
# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



*The Friends of the Mattapoissett Council on Aging sponsored their second Boot Scootin' Line Dance class on the wharves of Shipyard Park on Thursday August 11. Photo by Marilou Newell*



*The Mattapoissett Land Trust sunflower garden, planted in solidarity with Ukraine, is now in full bloom at the Seahorse. Ukraine is the largest exporter of sunflower oil in the world so it's the country's national flower. Photos courtesy of Mattapoissett Land Trust*



*Jonathan Craig took this picture at Hiller Cove after the storm on August 9. Julie and Ian Craig are in the pictures, along with dogs Opal, Ginger and Nelson.*



*Carol Mallegni took this photo on August 9 during a Mattapoissett storm that produced a rainbow and a lightning strike.*

**These photos and more are available online at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)**



## From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

The Historical Society this year has been frequently focused on cemeteries. I suppose that's not completely surprising since we preserve and investigate the history of a town that will be celebrating its 350th anniversary inside of a decade. Previously, I have written about both the private cemetery in the center of town as well as the seven town-owned cemeteries.

In addition to these, there are other "burial" grounds scattered around Rochester. None of these are active or accessible to the public. They do, however, offer insight into the past and into the genesis of some of today's cemeteries. Studying Plymouth in school, we learned that the first Pilgrims to arrive buried their dead in unmarked graves so as not to alert the Native Americans of their dwindling numbers. This tradition continued into colonial times, even as the fear of attack faded.



Early Rochester residents tended to live on land that extended beyond today's suburban yards, and it was not unusual for families to bury their dead on their own property. Over the years, it has not been uncommon throughout New England for small family plots or unmarked graves to upset the plans of developers. The Rochester Historical survey mentions some of these burial sites.

In Rochester's early days, the Ellis family had a small plot with two stones for the husband and wife. It's believed the couple's children are in the Ellis Cemetery off Wolf Island Rd. in what is today's Mattapoisett. The other family plots mentioned in the survey are those of the Perry family where about 20 family members are interred. The Pierce family also had a small plot where three family members were buried, probably prior to the creation of a

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larger cemetery. Joseph and Polly Pierce are interred here along with a stone for their son, Caleb, who was lost at sea while on his passage from Charleston to New York in 1812.

In the years since the survey was done, these small plots have disappeared into larger cemeteries or the onslaught of time and Mother Nature. As anyone knows who has walked a cemetery that dates back centuries, the passage of time causes the deterioration and even disappearance of older grave markers. We, here, at the Historical Society feel a connection to the Woodside Cemetery, which shares the site of our museum. While it

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is a town-owned cemetery, we can see that it needs some extra attention. We are thinking of gathering a group of people who would like to do some sprucing up of the cemetery. That could mean anything from picking up litter and fallen branches to cleaning stones or cutting back encroaching nature. If interested, you can get in touch by emailing [mbp43mack@gmail.com](mailto:mbp43mack@gmail.com), [eshbach2@aol.com](mailto:eshbach2@aol.com) or [sash48@comcast.net](mailto:sash48@comcast.net).

### RHS Yard Sale Drop Off

The last two dates for dropping off donations at the Rochester Historical Museum 355 County Rd. are **August 30**, 1:00-3:00 and **September 1**, 10:30-12:00. If you can't make these times, get in touch with Connie [eshbach2@aol.com](mailto:eshbach2@aol.com) or 508 763 4932. The yard sale will be **September 10 and 11**, 9:00-3:00.

### Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Twice Monthly Adult Art Workshops with Jeanine Cappuccino - The next Free art instructional class for August: Saturday, **August 27**, 10-11:30 am. Learn one point and two-point perspective, then apply techniques to landscape sketching of Various Marion Landmarks (this class involves a short walk around Marion.)

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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Bite Club

By Rob Gonsalves  
[www.robsmovievault.com](http://www.robsmovievault.com)

**Day Shift.** Starring Jamie Foxx and Dave Franco.  
Directed by J.J. Perry. Running time: 115 minutes.  
MPAA rating: R. Now streaming on Netflix.

J.J. Perry is a martial artist, fight coordinator, and former stunt person and supervisor. So it doesn't surprise me that Perry's first film as a director, *Day Shift*, is a zesty tribute to all those disciplines. Jamie Foxx's Bud Jablonski, a vampire hunter posing as a pool cleaner in L.A., strides into one vampire nest after another, loaded for bear, and the vampires don't take Bud's invasions lying down. No, they come at him whirling and kicking and chopping, and Bud puts them down with various weapons and techniques, though just barely. Vampirism, it seems, confers lots of violent skills upon the vampire other than just biting, and *Day Shift* is there to showcase them all.

It's a fast, furious Saturday-afternoon time-killer, but how is it aside from the mayhem? The script, by Tyler Tice and Shay Hatten, comes up with sly ideas like a vampire hunters' union, whose codes and rules make it hard for a firecracker like Bud to make a living. So he's been working on his own, making far less money, until he needs a quick infusion of cash to make sure his ex-wife Jocelyn (Meagan Good) and daughter Paige (Zion Broadnax) don't take off for Florida — he needs to cover the costs of Paige's tuition and braces. As a plot motor, it's a bit dusty — we're to believe Bud has gone all this time keeping his real job a secret from his family — but we go along with it to get to the good parts.

The union stuff gives Bud an unwanted partner — Seth (Dave Franco), a union bean-counter assigned to observe Bud, who's applying to get back into the union for more money, to make sure he follows all the rules. Bud doesn't, of course, and the premise that Seth is Bud's babysitter doesn't last long. Seth exists solely as a wimpy foil for Bud's go-for-broke, hammer-headed methods. Foxx and Franco make a mildly amusing team, though I would've liked to see more of Snoop Dogg, who has a few scenes and makes them count as Big John, a respected vamp-slayer. For that matter, I was ready for more of Natasha Liu Bordizzo as Heather, Bud's mysterious neighbor. In some ways, the characters and worldbuilding



in *Day Shift* seem to lay groundwork for further stories, like *John Wick* (co-writer Hatten worked on the third *John Wick* and is attached to the next two).

Bud frequently storms enclosed spaces, the better for he and his vampire prey to bounce off the walls. The vehicular stunt work is particularly well staged, composed, and edited. Sometimes when a master of another film vocation — say, special effects or cinematography — ascends to the director's chair, they focus on their thing and forget most of the other things that go into making a movie. That isn't the case here. J.J. Perry seems to respect the moth-eaten plot motor of Bud doing battle with monsters for the sake of his little girl, and the scenes that don't involve stunts don't seem rushed or half-assed. *Day Shift* feels like a movie made by a craftsman who may have gotten tired of watching inept directors disrespect the arts of stuntwork and fight choreography by slicing it into a thousand unviewable pieces in the editing room. You can see what's going on here, and that's a relief.

If Foxx wants a bubble-headed, action-oriented franchise, he's got one here. As long as they bring all the folks back, especially Snoop, I'll watch. But is L.A. — hell, the world — really so infested by vampires that an actual union of vampire killers is needed? It's a funny idea, one that may get fleshed out in sequels, and a vamp bigwig called El Jefe (Dracula?) is mentioned but never seen. Sometimes vampires seem to outnumber humans here. The big bad here is Audrey (Karla Souza), who wants a world where humans worship vamps as gods. But has she really thought it through? If vampires feed on humans all the time, where will their worshipers come from? Or their meals? Zombies chow down on people with no thought for long-term consequences because, well, zombies aren't big on thinking, but you'd think vampires would be more savvy.



the library lawn.

True Crime Book Club hosted by Jay Pateakos  
Tuesday, **September 13**, 6:30 pm - The True Crime Book Club will be discussing American Predator: The Hunt for the Most Meticulous Serial Killer of the 21st Century by Maureen Callahan.

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### Mattapoisett Republican Party

The Republican Party as an organization has returned to Mattapoisett. Everyone interested in participating in the GOP should contact Paul Criscuolo, Chair Mattapoisett GOP, Email: [chairmattyREP@gmail.com](mailto:chairmattyREP@gmail.com); Mail: 82 County Road PMB #17, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; Mobile 919.247.0706; Facebook: Mattapoisett Republican Party; Twitter: Mattapoisett Republican Party @MattyMAGOP

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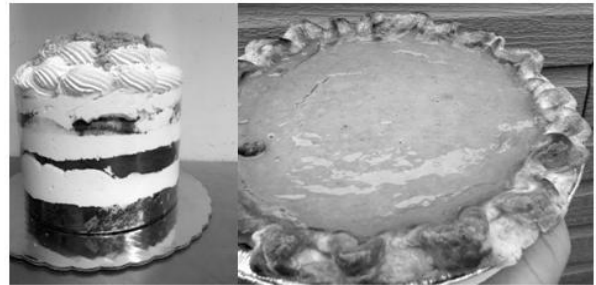


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- 1 Singer Reddy  
6 "Preach it!"  
10 Italian Riviera city  
15 At the home of, French-style  
19 Muscat citizen  
20 Display model  
21 In the midst of  
22 Plastic brick brand  
23 Certain bolt  
24 Spanish for "bears"  
25 Ravi Shankar played it  
26 As a result  
27 2008 Lucasfilm sci-fi flick [TV personality]  
31 — Mae (government lender)  
32 Mai —  
33 Part of ENT  
34 Hiker's carrying bag  
37 College academics overseer [actor]  
44 Very busy  
45 Screw up  
47 Blvds., e.g.  
48 Legal deg.

- 49 Funeral pile  
50 Tangent, e.g.  
52 Actor Omar of "House"  
54 Singer Cole or Abdul  
56 Actress Long  
57 Ranch food provider [animator]  
60 Teen girl, in old lingo [golfer]  
62 Flavorful  
63 Sch. in Manhattan  
64 Harsh  
65 Magic spell  
69 Creditor's time of forgiveness [singer]  
74 Bacon sizzle sound  
75 Cost — and a leg  
77 Part of ETA  
78 "— bleu!" (French "Egad!")  
80 "Monterey" food [singer]  
84 Male gobbler [singer]  
89 Western Amerind  
90 Jumped  
91 Illegalizes

- 92 "I want that now!"  
93 Leaf veins  
95 Pro  
96 Animator's sheet  
97 Tolkien fiend  
100 They may bedevil dogs  
101 Lace a party drink [bandleader]  
105 Fourth-place finisher, say  
107 Envoy's bldg.  
108 Oval portion  
109 Very dense element  
111 What you do when you solve this puzzle?  
119 Tiny fly  
120 Tiger sounds  
121 Went by bike, e.g.  
122 Unmoving  
123 Part of ENT  
124 Binge  
125 At the drop of —  
126 Strange  
127 Lyft competitor  
128 Baby's bear  
129 Downsides  
130 Tire pattern

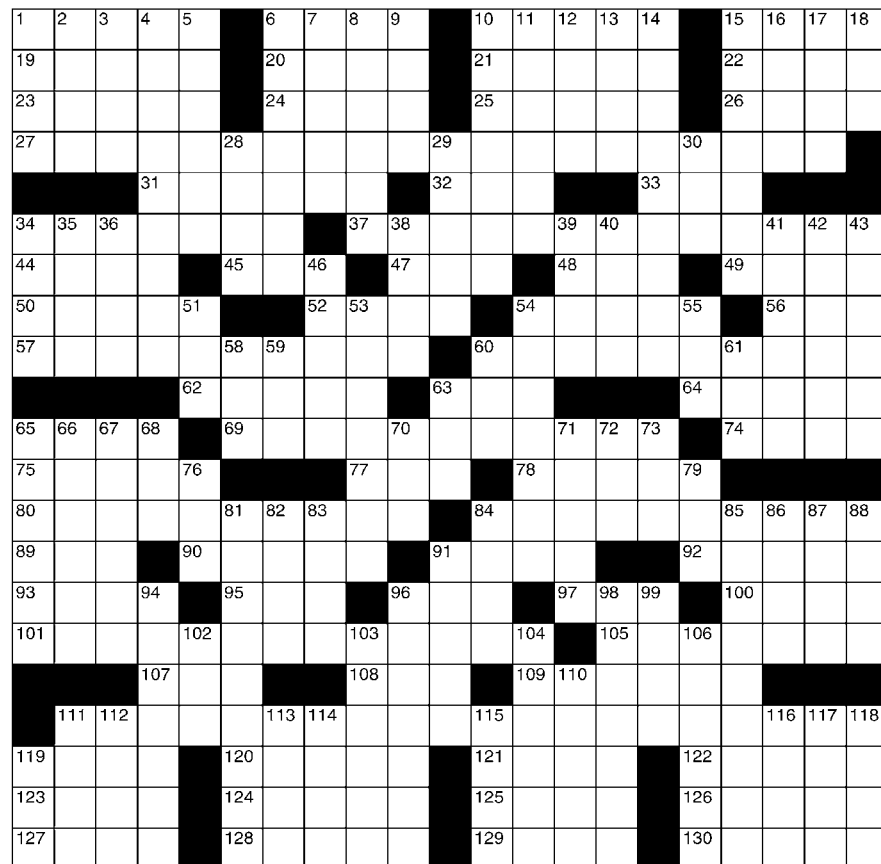
## DOWN

- 1 — d'oeuvres  
2 Send off

- 3 Volcano stuff  
4 Full of pep  
5 Dummy  
6 Ornament  
7 Barcelona soccer great  
8 Overplayed the part  
9 Have a snack  
10 Fuel holders  
11 Estevez of film  
12 "Just say — drugs"  
13 — even keel  
14 In a pleasant way  
15 Get resolved  
16 Mr., in Munich  
17 Custard components  
18 Noted Bronx attraction  
28 Stud money  
29 States, to Macron  
30 Female WWII enlistee  
34 Playwright  
35 Bryce Canyon locale  
36 In — (as found)  
38 X Games ailer  
39 "Spare tire" fat

- 40 Screw up  
41 Forest cats  
42 Ones making an effort  
43 Aches (for)  
46 Aqua — (highly corrosive liquid)  
51 Approves of  
53 Show that you can download  
54 Gives out in abundance, as flattery  
55 Stubborn equine  
58 Witty sort  
59 Car financing abbr.  
60 "So long!"  
61 NBA nail-biters, in brief  
63 It aired "Car Talk"  
65 College focuses  
66 How police may get info  
67 Actor Derek  
68 Mork's planet  
70 Lead-in to "now"  
71 "You are not!" reply  
72 Lead-in to Nov.  
73 Joanne of "My Pal Gus"  
76 Roman 1,150

- 79 Work unit  
81 Sudden temperature increase  
82 Apiece  
83 Fencing sword  
84 After-bath application  
85 6214 mile  
86 Kuwaiti chief  
87 Community rec center  
88 Not veiled  
91 Piano seat  
94 Pesky insect, informally  
96 Bow of respect  
98 Some aircraft engines  
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103 In groups of two  
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# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if they are trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by the week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But, careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through the week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought-out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

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## Phase 2 of Marion Village Historic Inventory

The Marion Historical Commission is pleased to announce that Phase 2 of the Marion Historic Survey Update has recently been completed. Work on this project included updating and expanding the Historic Inventory in much of the Marion Village area in order to make it more accessible, more easily usable and fully compliant with current state standards. Work began in the fall of 2021 and has now been completed.

For this project, our historic preservation consultant, Lynn Smiledge, reexamined the existing survey forms for three distinct areas of the Village: the Water Street Area, George Bonham Nye Area (at Pleasant Street and Converse Road) and the Upper Main Street Area. Maps and Data Sheets for each building were clarified and improved, and individual Building forms were completed for a large number of properties in and near these Areas.

The information will soon be accessible to the public on the Marion Historical Commission's website, as well as in hard copy in repository at the Sippican Historical Society and the Elizabeth Taber Library. We will also be sending copies of the Building forms to owners of properties that were individually surveyed. It is our hope that this information will make Marion residents increasingly aware and appreciative of the Village's very special historic and architectural significance. Properties in the survey range from the grand Shingle-Style homes in the Water Street Area to more modest 19<sup>th</sup>-century Cape Cod Cottages and Greek revival homes. Also represented are several good examples of the Queen Anne period, Gothic revival cottages, Colonial revival and Bungalow-style homes.

The results will benefit individual property owners interested in the history of their homes as well as being a useful planning tool available to local boards

to assure development decisions are in keeping with goals for preservation of the Town's historic resources in accordance with the Marion Master Plan.

The survey work continues with our next project: Update and Expansion of Marion's Historic Inventory – Phase 3. This project is funded with 2021 Community Preservation funds. Its focus will be the Old Landing Area, Old Depot Area, Rev. Oliver Cobb Area and other areas of town where early historic properties remain extant and are worthy of further research to better understand and appreciate the Town's historic growth and the significant 18th, 19th and early 20th century architectural properties that survive as reminders and reflections of our history and culture.

## St Gabriel's: The Place for Children & Youth

Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church now has a Director of Youth and Family Formation in place. Her name is Wendy Reardon, and she comes to the Parish with years of diverse experiences at forming young hearts and minds. The new programs of Formation kick off on Sunday, **September 11** with an outdoor service, food and fishing. The Rector, Father Eric E. Fialho, had this to say about Ms. Reardon and the new program, "The formation

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of children and youth as Christians and Episcopalians is my absolute top priority as Rector. When I arrived at the Parish, the pandemic had decimated our Christian formation offerings, but now we are on a path towards major growth. With Wendy Reardon at the helm, I am confident in saying that Saint Gabriel's will be the place for Christian education in the Tri-Town area. All parents, grandparents and caregivers who want their youth to have a dynamic, creative and forward-thinking program of learning should feel comfortable sending their children and youth to our Parish."

Wendy Reardon is bringing a hands-on approach to youth formation. Formation Programs will be offered for grades PreK through High School and will take place in and outside of the classroom and will be experiential, active and highly relevant. The days of learning about faith in booklets are gone at the Parish. These meetings will be all about being the "... hands and feet of Christ in the world" and will consist of many service and outreach trips in and around the Tri-Town area. Wendy had this to say about her full year of new program offerings for children, youth and families, "We're competing for the attention, engagement and participation of our youth, their families and our community. What we have to offer is amazing, life changing in fact! We have a responsibility, a calling to help people discover just what they're missing when they're missing from God's church."

If you would like more information or to begin to register your child or youth, please contact the Parish office at (508) 748-1507 or [faithformationstgabriels@gmail.com](mailto:faithformationstgabriels@gmail.com). Saint Gabriel's welcomes all to come just as they are. The Parish is an open and affirming place and kindly invites all within the LGBTQ+ community and beyond to come and become a part of this worshipping community.

### Bristol County Radio Control Club

The Bristol County Radio Control Club will hold its annual John Nicolaci Memorial Float Fly on Saturday, **August 20** on Mary's Pond in Rochester, Massachusetts, starting at 10:00 am. This event is sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and is open to all AMA members. Spectators are welcome - bring your own chair, blankets and picnic lunch. Beverages will be available.

Model plane pilots will be flying seaplanes and flying boats, some electric powered and some internal combustion glow engines. Some are "sport" models and some are meticulous recreations of full-scale airplanes, from Piper Cubs to World War II fighters and everything in between.

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### MAC Auditions for Fourth Play of the Season

The Marion Art Center Theater announces open auditions for the upcoming production of Church & State written by Jason Odell Williams. Director Donn Tyler will be casting five roles: one male and one female able to play forties/early fifties, one female able to play thirties/early forties and two males or females able to play twenties. Auditions will be held on Saturday, **August 27** from 12:00-



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2:00 pm and on Sunday, **August 28** from 10:00 am-12:00 pm at the Marion Art Center located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Only fully vaccinated actors will be considered for roles. Performance dates are scheduled for **November 4, 5, 6, 10 (tentative), 11, 12, & 13, 2022**. Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm while all other evening shows will begin at 7:30 pm.

Synopsis: Three days before his bid for reelection, in the wake of a school shooting in his hometown of Raleigh, North Carolina, a Republican U.S. senator makes an off-the-cuff comment to a blogger that gets leaked on "the Twitter," calling into question the senator's stance on guns and God. As his devoutly Christian wife and his liberal campaign manager try to contain the damage, this look at how religion influences politics and how politics has become a religion is simultaneously funny, heartbreaking and uplifting.

Full character descriptions and more information can be found online at [marionartcenter.org/auditions](http://marionartcenter.org/auditions).

### Rochester Grange Agricultural Fair

It's August, time for our annual agricultural fair. This year's fair will be **August 20**. For all of you familiar with the fair, our books with the rules for entering are now out at businesses in the Tri-Town area. Entries will be taken in on **August 19**. Everyone is eligible to enter. As in the past, the fair will be open at 1:30 pm, free of charge to the public. A Ham & Bean supper will be at 6:00 pm. Reservations are helpful. Tickets for adults are \$10.00. Children 5 years of age and under are \$5.00. If you have any questions or cannot find a book, please contact Sue at 508-295-8908 or email [sash48@comcast.net](mailto:sash48@comcast.net).

### Mattapoisett Woman's Club 2023 Garden Tour

Have you ever stood at the window facing your backyard and said, "The garden is really turning out

beautifully this summer. I sure do wish I could find a way to share it with people." Well, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club may have a way for you to make that wish come true.

Next summer, on **June 24, 2023**, the Club will be staging its biannual Garden Tour, and your garden could be one of the showcase gardens. We are planning a Tour that features beautiful gardens of flowers, organic sustainable crops and all types of living vegetation that are not only possible but also doable for everyone with an interest in learning (more) about gardening.

If you would like your garden to be part of the 2023 Tour, have questions about the Tour or can suggest even more homeowners to contact who might also be interested in being part of the Tour, please get in touch with Kathy McAuliffe @ [kathymcauliffe7@gmail.com](mailto:kathymcauliffe7@gmail.com). We hope to hear from you.

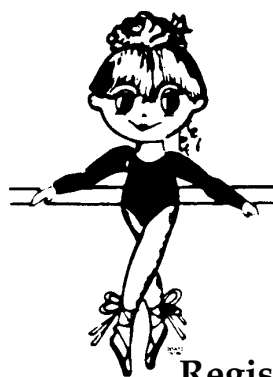
### Onset Chalk-Full-O-Fun Festival

The 8th annual Onset Chalk-Full-O-Fun Festival will take place on Saturday, **August 20**. (The rain date is the very next day) from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm on the concrete sidewalk squares around Onset Pier (184 Onset Ave.) and the adjacent Onset Bay Center. This event is cohosted by

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At the same time, there will be an artisan craft fair set up on the bluffs of Bay View Park that rises above the beach next to the Onset Bay Center. Items sold by vendors are handcrafted. A number of environmental Organizations will also be set up in the park and will offer information about what they do. From noon to 3:00 pm, Dave Richardson and Jan Schmidt will be at the park gazebo to entertain us with their music. Also from noon to 3:00, Dianne Enzian will offer a children's art activity in the second level of the Onset Bay Center (enter from the park side doors.)

### Outstanding Summer Music at FCCM

The Marion Congregational Church is enjoying an array of guest musicians each Sunday throughout the summer. Beverly Peduzzi, church music director, has invited guest musicians to accompany each worship service while the church choir takes a summer break.

Perhaps you were walking past the church last Sunday; you would have heard the skirl of Sue Maxwell's bagpipe. Sandy Morgan, pianist & organist and Wendy Rolfe, one of the United States' leading performers on historical and modern flutes performed in July.


Coming in August will be Michelle Richardson, popular Marion jazz vocalist (**August 21**); Phil Sanborn (director of the Tri-County Symphonic Band); Karen



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Sanborn, (accomplished saxophonist and member of the Tri-County Band) and Laurie Black (talented pianist) will perform as an instrumental ensemble (**August 28.**)

The FCCM summer music program will continue in September beginning with Kathy McWilliams (graduate of the New England Conservatory), bassoonist (**September 4.**)

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Aubree Silva	August 19
Bryan Coulombe	August 19
Chaz Aguiar	August 19
Debbie Silva	August 19
Joshua J. Gibson	August 19
Kathy Downey	August 19
Maureen Coughlin	August 19
Warren Dakin	August 19
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David Wright	August 20
Heidi Dakin	August 20
Helen Ellis	August 20
Jacob Juneau	August 20
Jennifer Scott	August 20
Kaia Lynne Furtado	August 20
Kathy McCarthy	August 20
Linda Lindsey	August 20
Lynn Haugen	August 20
Mathieu Roger Bolduc-Clayton	August 20
Russell Bradley	August 20
Freemin Bauer	August 21
Gillian Lee	August 21
James Cotter	August 21
Julie Bachand	August 21
Kacey Nosworthy	August 21
Lisa Graves	August 21
Ann Gray	August 22
Christopher Gagnon	August 22
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Arlene Sullivan	August 23
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Marie Greany	August 23
Mary Nelson	August 23
Megan M. Singleton	August 23
Nicole M. Lombard	August 23
Pamela Besse	August 23
Sylvia Camacho	August 23
Drew Hiller	August 24
Elijah Arne	August 24
Forrest Malo	August 24
Terel Soares	August 24




## August Play at the Marion Art Center

The Marion Art Center announces its upcoming production of *Rabbit Hole* written by David Lindsay-Abaire and directed by Kate Fishman on stage at the Anne Braitmayer Webb (MAC) Theater. The cast includes Melissa Bessey, Suze Kokkins, Kristen Russell, Jacob Sherburne and Jack Staier, featuring Gordon Sherburne with Gary Sousa as assistant director and Steven McManus as sound and lighting technician.


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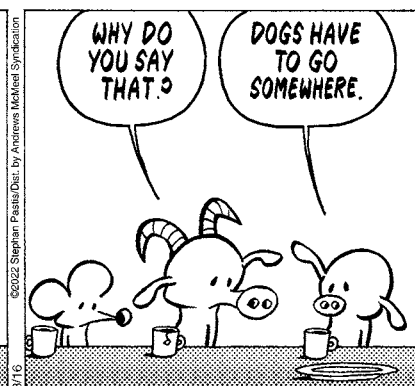
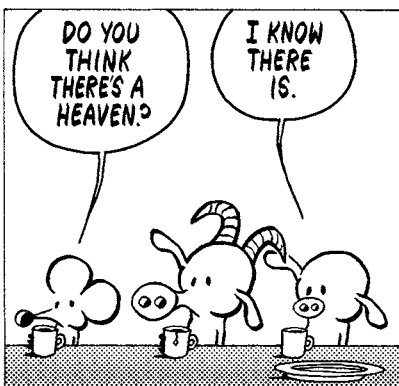
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## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis





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## Marion Town Party

The Marion Town Party will be held beginning at 4:00 pm on Saturday, **August 27** at Silvershell Beach. There will be food and beverages for sale, music and fun for the kids.

For up-to-date information, please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party. We will have more details to share in the coming weeks. We look forward to celebrating with you!

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		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	August 18	1:22	1:54	6:31	8:13
Friday	August 19	2:13	2:46	7:20	9:44
Saturday	August 20	3:07	3:42	8:19	10:46
Sunday	August 21	4:05	4:46	9:25	11:32
Monday	August 22	5:08	5:47	10:30	
Tuesday	August 23	6:04	6:36	12:11	12:01
Wednesday	August 24	6:51	7:16	12:47	12:14
Thursday	August 25	7:31	7:51	1:24	1:00
Friday	August 26	8:09	8:24	1:59	1:43
Saturday	August 27	8:45	8:57	2:34	2:26
Sunday	August 28	9:21	9:33	3:05	3:07
Monday	August 29	9:59	10:11	3:34	3:46
Tuesday	August 30	10:39	10:53	4:02	4:25
Wednesday	August 31	11:22	11:40	4:33	5:04
Thursday	September 1		12:10	5:07	5:48
Friday	September 2	12:32	1:02	5:48	6:42
Saturday	September 3	1:28	1:59	6:39	7:57
Sunday	September 4	2:27	3	7:43	9:47
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4	1	7	5	2	6	3	9	8
2	9	8	7	3	4	5	6	1
3	8	1	6	9	5	4	2	7
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